

In our day-before-yesterday's issue a communication was published, designed to prove that we were in error in our statement relating to the redemption of certain free bank money. We are now assured that such was not the case, and that we did not misunderstand the information given, re-acting the probability of the outstanding circulation of those of the suspended free banks, whose securities are about the first of July next. Under all the circumstances, we can only add these things, which we can only add, to the currency of the suspended free banks, to examine for themselves its value, before disposing of it at a discount. The ability of those banks to redeem does not so much depend upon the nature of the securities, as the arrangements making with the bankers themselves, now that it will take but a small amount to do so, to deposit cash with the banks.

This paper has never defended slavery in the abstract, nor has it anything to say in extenuation of the abuses which sometimes spring from the exercise of arbitrary power by the master. It may say the purposes of the Journal to try to attach to the Democratic party—the party of the Constitution and the laws—the odium which prevails against slaveholders; but such a course is not recommended by either candor or equity.

The Journal says that the Fugitive Slave Law is a violation of every principle of justice and right, but it means, that the surrender of fugitive slaves has that character. It is the act to be done, and not the manner of doing it, which gives force and point to the denunciations of the abolition press. The Democratic party are not wedded to the particular provisions of the present law. All they ask is that the Constitution should be observed in good faith, and this law is enacted to carry out its clauses into effect.

But if the free States would show a willingness to enforce this clause fully and efficiently by some other law, the South would not complain, and the Democratic party would certainly be content. The Southern States ask from the North an honest compliance with a bargain made for mutual benefit, and the National Democracy are ready to comply; they stand by the Constitution and the faithful performance of contracts. But the Journal and its compenions, as was plainly intimated by its reference to *Sentinel's* bond, would resort to tricks and technicalities in order to avoid the execution of the solemn compact entered into by our fathers.

The Constitution of the United States is the "charter" thing, the Jew's bond, which excites the ire of Abolitionists. In answer to the challenge of the Journal, we reply, that the Fugitive Slave Law is not more "barbarous" than the Federal Constitution, whose provisions it was framed to carry into effect.

In addition, the present law is no worse in substance than the law of 1793, which contemplated the same summary proceedings, so much complained of now. The law of '93 was signed by General Washington and passed with great unanimity by a Congress, composed of revolutionary patriots and members of the Convention which framed the Constitution. With these facts before us, let us not be misled by the language of the following language of the *Sentinel*, which is the victim to the vile and treacherous fanaticism of the slaveholders, who, in the name of justice, humanity, religion, and the principles of the Constitution of the United States, and the declaration of Independence, imposed such ignominious duties upon him. Every expression of abuse here used is as applicable to Washington as to Webster.

At the time that Judge Loring acted as commissioner, how could he know that he was committing an offense which subjected him to removal? The Fugitive Slave Law had from early times been sustained by the Supreme Court of Massachusetts. Judge Story, the great luminary, had expressly declared in his Commentaries, that the Constitution contemplated summary proceedings, and not trial by jury, and the whole of legal opinion was in favor of the validity of the law.

Judge Loring had every reason to believe that he was sustained by the laws of Massachusetts as expounded by his great jurist, and so he was. But he was punished because public sentiment had changed since 1850—Judicial decisions must change and ever and ebb, and flow with the whims of the mob. This is the Journal's doctrine. Judge Marshall said that he knew no greater curse which Heaven could inflict on our suffering people, than a dependent bench of justice. But the compass of Mr. Hiss are far in advance of such an old fog; and they have in the words of the *Michigan Intelligencer*, when writing on this very subject, "proclaimed themselves the abettors of a state of things little better than monarchy."

SEIZURE OF COUNTERFEIT MONEY.—IMPORTANT ARRESTS.—From the Cincinnati Commercial we learn that on Wednesday last, about seven o'clock, Policemen PARKER, MARSHALL, and HAZEN, having received certain reliable information, proceeded to the steamer "Boston," and arrested an individual named Geo. H. CADY, and on searching his state-room and person, found no less than five thousand five hundred and thirty dollars in "fives" and "tens" on the Farmers Bank of Va. After conveying CADY to the Hammond Street Station House, they proceeded to a house of questionable character in the Seventeenth Ward, kept by a Mrs. WILLIAMS, whom they found in the house together with a man named ARNOLD. On searching the premises, they found about twenty thousand dollars of the same description of money, mostly in sheets. Mrs. WILLIAMS and ARNOLD were taken into custody.

LATE NEWS FROM MISSOURI.—RAYAGES OF THE CANAL.—We learn from a correspondent of the Missouri Republican, that there are five boats aground in the Missouri, at Baltimore Bar, near the town of Dover. Cholera has broken out among the soldiers and Kansas emigrants on board, and at last accounts there had been fourteen deaths, chiefly soldiers. A family of five or six persons, emigrants from Kentucky to Charleston,

Knavery.

The editorial faculty, from some insect-like dispensation, are cursed with the existence in their midst of little-souled, narrow-minded, upstarts, who, without sufficient ability to secure a decent self-respect, the dupes of their own knavery and "fool" themselves the fools of those they fool;—depend entirely for support upon noxious appeals to high and sectarian fanaticism, where a fruitful soil is found alone in congenial shallow hearts and empty heads.

A specimen of infinitesimal puerility, who presumes to the editorial control of the *Cincinnati Reporter*, has taken upon himself the defense of the Western Christian Advocate, and at the same time, by way of *antithesis* probably, the vilification of some of his Democratic contemporaries, ourselves among the number. This individual thinks the Cincinnati Enquirer and the New Albany Ledger intolerable, "but," says he, "regards the *Sentinel*, nothing but misrepresentation can be expected from such a source. The *Sentinel*," he continues, "under its new management, is but little improvement on its character under the management of that most pure and distinguished patriot, WILLIAM J. BROWN. If there is any difference at all, it may be said the *Sentinel* now utters falsehoods to more effect than ever." When editors take it upon themselves to traduce and slander, they employ more graceful verbiage with which to send forth false statements.

The cause of the *Reporter's* editor's wonderful manifestations, our readers will be surprised to learn, are the charges made by some newspapers against the *Christian Advocate*, as being the "apologist" for Know Nothingism and the excesses to which that organization are supposed to lead. The *Reporter's* exhortation to the Democracy to discontinue a paper which, with the colors of religion at its masthead, seeks the propagation of partisan designs, is attributed to the *Sentinel*, after which the following language is held forth by our "anonymous" writer:

"Hold on, Mr. *Sentinel*. When Methodism is no longer dearer to the hearts of Methodists than *Locofreedom*, then you may expect your exhortation to be listened to. When men love to hear their church denounced by infidel editors, and when they love to listen to the teachings of the Cincinnati Enquirer and the Indiana State *Sentinel*, better than the lessons of the Bible, you may expect something by your vile slanders. Harp on, for you are gnawing a hole."

We make this quotation to exhibit the mingled pusillanimity and rascality of Mr. BEATTY. He knew that the sentiment he attributed to the *Sentinel* was never uttered by us. The knave that is in him prompts the injury of the central Democratic party, by the utterance of a falsehood, whilst, in the effort, the foot predominates, and in spite of the liver of the lion, stolen for the occasion, the ears of the ass protrude themselves. The "leaving" of a jackanapes consists in his cowardly qualities. "Hold him in your arms and he'll bite me—place him in my arms and he'll bite you." There are but few blunders enough to become his victims—none whose vision is so poor as to penetrate the transparent vision of the *Reporter*. The exactest fact quoted from the *Reporter*.

One word now to the *Advocate*. From some cause or other, the number of that paper containing the article to which exceptions have been made by many Democratic journals, escaped an examination at our hands. As a consequence, the article itself passed without any discussion whatever from us. We have no reason, however, to doubt the justice of the strictures made upon it by the Cincinnati Enquirer, and New Albany Ledger. The time has been when it was thought the "Pope could do no sin"—that the priesthood were immaculate. There may have been a time in our own country, when, to raise the voice in criticism of the acts of a minister of the Gospel, was regarded as flagrant sacrilege. If such a time ever existed, it is now passed—if not, it is passing. The article is always of such a superstitious influence, they are now ashamed to acknowledge it.

It is the duty of the press to scrutinize the public acts designed to effect the political or social interest of the people, and without faltering, to censure or commend, as the case may deserve, no matter how exalted or degraded the source. The fact that a paper is ostensibly religious—that a man is ostensibly a preacher of the gospel, is no reason for placing them beyond the pale of criticism. The libelous demagogue who claims such exclusive privileges for any class of men, will only bring upon himself the contempt of the very persons whose favor he wishes to propagate.

State University of Wisconsin.

We learn from a late report of the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin, that the financial resources, including lands, buildings, &c., is \$389,000, from which liabilities to the amount of \$45,000 are to be deducted. The total available funds for the present year are nearly \$350,000, and it is expected that the income of the institution will ultimately be increased to \$250,000 annually—a sum that will enable the Board to carry on successfully the college, and the various departments; to make yearly additions to the apparatus, library and cabinet, and other collections, and ultimately, to establish schools of law and medicine.

The faculty is at present composed of the following gentlemen: John H. Lathrop, LL.D., Chancellor and Prof. of Latin, Polity, and the History of the Republic; John W. Sterling, A.M., Prof. of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy; O. M. Conover, A.M., Professor of Ancient Languages and Literature; Daniel Read, LL.D., Professor (elect) of Philosophy, Logic, Rhetoric, and English Literature; Augustus L. Smith, A.B. Tutor; T. P. Fuchs, H.D., Instructor in German and French Languages. Professor Read will be inaugurated at the next commencement, and enters upon his duties on the first of next August. The Chair of Chemistry and Natural Philosophy is now vacant in consequence of the death of S. P. Lathrop.

THE SUGAR CROPS IN LOUISIANA.—We have very unfavorable accounts from all quarters of the State, of the sugar crop. The *Bertrille Gazette* says:

In every section of our parish crops are miserable, and it is now very generally believed, that the aggregate crop of this year cannot average more than one half that of the previous one.

Riots.

While the *Journal* censures us in its issues of the 8th and 9th inst., for the character of our comments upon the riots which have late been occurring about us, it is willing to acknowledge our paper the merits of "respectability" and "honesty." We can most cheerfully return the compliment of our neighbors, and will add this much to it, that, in our editorial career, we have never held intercourse with an opposing contemporary, where the discussions on both sides have afforded us more pleasure than has been the case with our intercourse and discussions, thus far, with the *Journal*. The natural antagonism of our sentiments, could not do other than lead us through different channels in the treatment of the same subject, and into constant collisions in the discussion of our principles. If, whilst we asserted the intention to offer no apology for the Missouri Riots, we were a slight palliation of their offense, we certainly did no more than it was right that we should do, and not as much as the *Journal* has attempted in every notice it has made of Abolition and Know Nothing disturbances.

We asserted, and still assert, that the Missouri Riots were stimulated to their late acts of violence by the course pursued by the Abolitionist societies of the North; yet we have reiterated, and now reiterate, that we can make no apology for pro-slavery mobs in Missouri, for Abolition riots in Massachusetts, or for Know Nothing outrages in Cincinnati and Louisville. The *Journal* can misconceive our ideas upon this subject if it desires; we will have no difficulty in making ours understood by our readers.

We have a like sympathy with the Missouri rioters and the Abolitionists, but many Free-soilers have, and we are willing to place the blame where we believe it belongs—on the head and shoulders of Hon. D. R. ARCHBOLD, a man for whom we have no respect, and whom we regard as a disgrace to the Democratic party. On the charge of "unfairness" in our account of the riot at Louisville, we have but little to say.

We published facts which have not been denied, and of which the Know Nothing papers of Louisville and New Albany offer but a feeble palliation. The Know Nothing movement was the cause of those disturbances. Each of their *riots* acts only add odium to odium, and, of course, they have reason to wince under the sting of that exposure.

We have no sympathy with any party, and we have never had any secret organization for political purposes, no matter what may be the excuses offered for its toleration. When we say this for ourselves, we think we express the sentiment also of every Democrat in the State of Indiana.

The Reason Why Austria Hesitates—Panславism.

Six months ago we alluded to the private and confidential dispatch by which Nicholas informed Austria and Prussia that he would not ally himself with them against him, but would reply to such a treaty of alliance by a proclamation of Hungarian independence and Polish restoration. At that time we thought that Austria and Prussia would have been obliged to take the part of the Carpathians, with Hungary open to her victorious armies. On that account, especially, we have always been in favor of Austria, and we have undertaken a war against Russia unless she was in a state at once to take the offensive and to parry, by successful tactics and an advance upon Russia, the effects of such a proclamation. We have since learned that Austria in Galicia and the Principalities was strong enough to march upon Warsaw or Kieff, there was little immediate danger from that quarter.

This dispatch of Nicholas has, however, as we now learn, lately been followed up by another from his successor, which contains quite different and far more serious meanings. The moment Austria shall irrevocably ally herself to the West, it is, or it will be, an overt act of hostility against Russia, Alexander II. will place himself at the head of the Pan-Slavic movement, and will endeavor to bring the Emperor of all the Russias into that of Emperor of all the Slavians.

At last! Let Alexander take such a step, and the struggle between the Christians in Turkey, the independence of the Porte, the Principality, and by any other local titles, may now be considered at an end. This declaration of Alexander is the first step towards the war which he has planned for the first step toward placing the war upon the continental theater, and giving it, frankly and openly, that European character which has hitherto been confined to the Balkan Peninsula.

Turkey—her independence and existence—will be at stake. What a prospect! What a role in Constantinople! Who then is to rule in the East? The Slavonic race, long divided by internal contests, repelled toward the East by Germany, and toward the West by Turkey, German, Hungarian, quickly reunited by their branches, after 1815, by the gradual rise of Pan-Slavism, would then for the first time be united, and would declare war to the knife against the Roman Catholic and Germanic races which have hitherto ruled the Continent. Pan-Slavism is not a movement which merely strives to undo what the Catholic and Germanic races have done, but it is a movement which would tend to undo what a thousand years of history have created; it would not only sweep away the empire of the East, but it would sweep away the empire of the West, and would turn into a political programme, or rather a vast political menace, with 800,000 bayonets to support it.

Not only these 800,000 bayonets, all the forces of the East, and all the forces of the West, would be at the head of an army, marching upon the Carpathians, and nine or ten millions of Slavians in Austria would be agitated as in 1848; and the Slavians, and they would be in full insurrection; while Hungary and Italy would be hardly less inflamed by revolutionary agitation. Here, indeed, and there, the Slavonic race will make a Joseph pause; for unless he could at once defeat the great Slavonian army on his frontiers and carry the war into the enemy's country, he had better give up the contest before entering the lists.—*N. Y. Tribune*.

THE SHIPPING OF THE WORLD.—THE MARITIME PORTFOLIO.—The London *Times* of the 12th of April has an elaborate article on the Shipping of the World, which shows that the floating tonnage of the civilized world, excluding only China and the East, consists of 136,000 vessels, of 15,500,000 tons. The number of seamen is set down at 800,000, including the Eastern and other States, of the maritime population of which we have no accounts there must be at least a million of persons engaged at sea, and generally on the ocean.

More than 500 Mormons arrived at Philadelphia, from Liverpool, on Saturday last; and 424 reached the same port a few days previous, all bound direct for Great Salt Lake.

Louis Napoleon's Menace.

The Albany *Atlas*, anxious, we suppose, to furnish an interpretation of Louis Napoleon's London speech which would relieve our Government of the duty of asking explanations, declares that the Emperor "keeps within the geographical limits of Europe in his pretensions." The language has no such geographical limitation, saying that "England and France are the only nations on which the great questions of the State of Europe must rest." It immediately adds: "from the shores of the Atlantic to those of the Pacific, from the Baltic to the Mediterranean, from the North to the South, from the desire to abolish slavery to the desire for the amelioration of all the evils of Europe, I see in the moral as in the political world, for the two nations, but one power, and that power is Louis Napoleon." Or if the *Atlas* can demonstrate that the condition of Cuba, its slavery institutions, and the slavery institutions of our country, are the only questions of Europe, we will accept its interpretation—but not till then.

It is not only the geographical position of the *Atlas*, but its geographical application to all the nations of the world, which is the menace, "from the desire to abolish slavery to the desire for the amelioration of all the evils of Europe," is specific in its application to the United States.

THE APPEAL TO THE SUPREMACY OF THE COURT OF WISCONSIN.—OUR readers will remember that one S. M. Booth, assisted in making by force from the officer that held the custody of certain slaves that had escaped from a collection in Missouri, were retained in Wisconsin under the provisions of the fugitive slave law. Booth was fined for violation of the law, and the Supreme Court of the United States, where the law is in question, has been asked to decide the case.

The *United States vs. Booth*.—In this case, which arose in the State of Wisconsin, the defendant was convicted in the United States district court of the unlawful rescue of a fugitive slave, and was sentenced to imprisonment for one year. The Supreme Court of the United States, where the law is in question, has been asked to decide the case.

THE PARIS EXHIBITION.—The preparations for the Paris exhibition are said to be on a scale truly magnificent, and the Emperor has ordered that the exhibition should be held in the Louvre, and that the Louvre should be used for the exhibition of the art and manufactures of the world.

Honor to Whom Honor is Due.—The telegraph of yesterday announced that Governor Johnson had declined to remove Judge Loring. This result was predicted by the *New York Tribune*, a week ago, but we considered the remarks of that paper as a threat to influence the Governor's action rather than a prophecy, likely to be fulfilled.

At the time of the organization of the expedition, the leaders had every assurance from President Franklin Pierce that he would not interfere with the enterprise. Previous to his departure he was a warm friend to the Cuban cause, and did not hesitate to express himself in its favor on every occasion. Thousands of Southern Whigs voted for him on that account. The Administration, however, has thrown every obstacle in the way of the departure of Quinlan; and but for the determined course pursued by the President and Cabinet to defeat the enterprise, and to keep the army and army of 4,000 men would now be on the island of Cuba at the head of a successful revolutionary party.

Major John M. Lemon, of our old friend Major John M. Lemon, of Laporte county, an early resident of Southern Indiana, and generally known as one of the firmest and truest Democrats that ever lived, says nothing of his judgment in political affairs, speaks in the most encouraging terms of our party prospects.

Among other things, the Major says: "The prospects of the genuine Democracy are as brightening every day. It is but one step from the influence of our Know Nothing opponents—the lurking satellites of Satan, will not extend beyond the limits of two or three States." "Cuba," the Major adds, "must be sooner or later. Should England be too active in her interference, we have Canada also. Let the North and South unite, as they should do, and the Democracy will triumph over all unwholy combinations against the interests of the whole country."

Encouragement like the above, from the veteran soldiers of our party, whose experience enables them to speak more as prophets than men, comes to us like the dawn of morning to lighten the spirits and cheer us on to action.

HOTEL PRICES AND PROFITS.—It has been officially announced by some of our leading hotels, that on and after the 1st of May, the charge for board would be \$2 per day. The Astor, St. Nicholas and New York have raised their prices on account, we believe, of the high price of beef, pork and potatoes. The Metropolitan Hotel continues the old charge of \$2.50 per day, and it is the intention of the proprietors to make no change, under any circumstances short of famine. With flour at \$12 per barrel, potatoes at \$1.50 per bushel, and other articles in proportion, it is not surprising that they should be so high.

REMARKABLE CASE OF LONGEVITY.—The New Orleans *Delta* announces the death in that city, of Mrs. ROSALIE HERSHARD at the advanced age of 100 years.

Russia.

If it be true, as the late news from Europe indicates, that Austria refuses to join with the Western Powers, in their demands on Russia, the fall of Sebastopol will not seriously impair the invincibility of the Czar. As Kosuth happily said, the Crimea is but his big toe. To touch the vitality of the Russian Empire, the touch must pass through Poland, and the neutrality of Austria and Prussia renders an attack in that direction impossible. ALEXANDER has the game in his own hands; and we are glad of it. All we regret is, that he cannot carry into effect the traditional policy of his nation. The Ottoman Empire should have been dissolved long ago, and its cities and institutions replaced by a vigorous and efficient government like that of Russia.

Four hundred years ago, the ruthless soldiery of Mahomet II. broke open with axes the doors of the great church of St. Sophia, in which were crowded, killing sanctuary, choir, nave and galleries, men, women and children, the ancient priesthood and the consecrated virgins. All were taken prisoners and condemned to outrage worse than death. A similar rapine was exercised in all parts of the city, and on the authority of Gibbon, the camp and fleet and dispersed in remote servitude through the provinces of the Ottoman Empire. The Metropolitan Church of the East was transformed into a mosque, its crosses thrown down and its altars desecrated. These things were but examples of what everywhere happened. The fairest and most fertile portions of the globe have for four centuries been condemned to sterility and barbarism. But there is a retribution in human events, God in history, the dread Nemesis who, crowned with fire, will break from the darkness of time and tread out forever the guilty races that fail to expiate, by progress and civilization, the sins of their ancestors.

The hardy children of the North, coming from those Hyperborean regions which the fancy of the ancients peopled with monsters or clothed with eternal darkness, are the instruments to accomplish the decree of fate, and to restore to the world the light of civilization. The institutions of Russia will, no doubt, change with her development, and adapt themselves to the expansion of the national character.

Carism is a transient condition of things, useful and even necessary for a time, but when no longer representing the spirit of the nation, doomed to die. Let us then cease to regard Russia as a bugbear. Her manifest destiny is Eastward. Let us concede to her the task of regenerating the East, and with the language added, the sentiment of a philosophical writer, "Not only nature, but the human world is governed by laws ruling the whole creation, and slavery would be an attempt to prevent the sunrise of the advent of spring. For the spring appears at its appointed time, and the sun rises at his equally appointed hour, no man can arrest the course of nature, and no man can alter the decree of fate. Let us then cease to regard Russia as a bugbear. Her manifest destiny is Eastward. 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